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'UNDERCOVER IN THE BNP'

Councillor reveals why his name is on far right group's member list

Party probe: Councillor Terry Paton has revealed he was once a private investigator looking into extremism Deadlinepix KT78244

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A New Malden councillor says his name appeared on a leaked list of British National Party (BNP) members because he was undercover in the far-right group five years ago.

The Kingston Guardian was alerted this week to ex-policeman and Conservative Terry Paton's surname, postcode and mobile phone number on the list originally leaked in 2009, long before he was an elected councillor.

But Councillor Paton, 50, said he was a private investigator investigating extremism.

He said: "I was employed to get information – to get in and get out. I was paid for that information.

"I was asked to get information about a person. The person I was trying to get to – I was advised the only way to get that information was to join the BNP.

"It is difficult to get into because I am supposed to be sworn to secrecy. Nobody knows other than the people that employed me."

Coun Paton, of Portland Avenue, said he had joined a number of radical parties and Labour as part of his investigations.

He said he was a member of the BNP for up to four weeks.

Denouncing the views of the party, he said: "I do not hold those kinds of views. I have never agreed with those kinds of views. I am very much the opposite."

He added although he found the party "disgusting", revealing more information about his investigation could compromise the safety of several people.

His LinkedIn profile states: "Previous experience in various fields including domestic and corporate investigation, interview techniques, covert/overt tracking and protection."

Coun Paton is currently the director of plumbing company Paton Heating.

He was first elected ward councillor in the Beverley byelection last July, which broke the ward's Liberal Democrat stranglehold.

He replaced disgraced former council leader Derek Osbourne who was jailed for possessing indecent images of children.

Kingston Council leader Kevin Davis said Coun Paton was a popular councillor who brought his experience as a former policeman to the community.

He said: "At a meeting tonight [Monday] both the Kingston Conservative group and I had full confidence in Terry and his honesty and ability in standing up for his residents in New Malden for many years to come."

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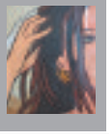

Prince Edward drops by at Rose for arts festival's official launch

Youngsters raise the roof

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The 2014 International Youth Arts Festival was given the royal seal of approval this week, during the official launch event at the Rose Theatre.

Festival organisers Creative Youth welcomed Prince Edward to the High Street venue on Friday, for the Raise the Roof gala evening.

The Earl of Wessex, Creative Youth's honorary president, met organisers and enjoyed several taster performances of upcoming shows on July 12.

The event heralded the beginning of two weeks' worth of drama, dance, acrobatics and music taking place across the borough, all performed by young artists from all over the world. The festival began in earnest on June 5 with a week of workshops, but Saturday saw events take a spectacular step up.

Aerial dancers from Circus Suburbia returned once more to the Bentall Centre, to perform another breathtaking ribbon dance from the shopping complex's iconic glass ceiling.

At the Rose, the inaugural Ignition Dance Festival came to a close with a BalletBoyz-produced showcase of newly-commissioned dance pieces.

At Kingston College's Arthur Cotterrell Theatre, audiences were treated to the world premier of Telephonic, a sonic landscape using everyday objects to create a narrative through sound.

And there was live music and entertainment throughout the weekend in Market Place, as Creative Youth and Our Friends Records held the first of two K Town Live shows.

Creative Youth artistic director Aniela Zaba said: "Raise the Roof left everyone with huge smiles and a sense of delight and astonishment, as well as anticipation of what is to come in the next couple of weeks."

Acting talent: Tap Tap Theatre perform Handmade Tales at the Rose

What's on

The Common Land:
A one-man show by Fine Mess Theatre, telling the story of a sheltered farmhand's son. One of two shows picked by Creative Youth from the Brighton Fringe.
● The Common Land; Rose studio; Thursday, July 17, 8pm; £8.

Waterghosts:
The second pick from Brighton. A sound recordist disappears, leaving behind his equipment. Recordings from his equipment document an otherworldly ceremony seemingly conducted near water.
● Waterghosts; All Saints' Church; Market Place; Friday, July 18, 8pm; £8.

Strung Out:
An ariel dance show about two sisters trapped in a collapsed building who escape into their imaginations.
● Arthur Cotterell Theatre; Saturday, July 26, 12.30pm; £5.

Szambalia: Rock Opera:
Maciej Pawlowski Musical School presents a musical exploring the roaring 20s, and the efforts of Western men to discover Eastern culture.
● Rose Theatre; Thursday, July 17, 5.30pm; Sunday, July 20, 8.30pm; £10 (pit cushions £5).

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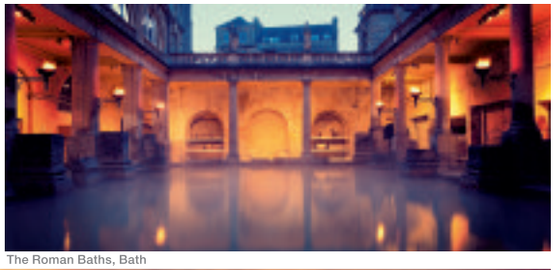
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Calling for voters to have power to oust councillors

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Voters should be given the power to throw out councillors who abuse their positions, MP Zac Goldsmith has said.

The call for a parliamentary-style recall bill for local councils came after former Kingston councillor Tim Dennen narrowly avoided jail for benefit fraud.

Dennen, 57, of York Road, Kingston, dishonestly or fraudulently claimed £3,611 in council tax benefits between January 2008 and June 2010.

He pleaded guilty two weeks after May's local elections, where he had stood as a candidate.

Despite being thrown out of the Liberal Democrats in 2012, he continued to represent Canbury as an independent for two years, while Kingston Council carried out a prolonged investigation into his finances.

He also continued to receive the £7,528-a-year councillor's allowance during that time, before standing for re-election in May.

Had he been re-elected, Kingston Council could well have had a convicted benefits cheat at Guildhall for the next four years without any recourse until 2018.

Councillors can only be disqualified if they are convicted of a crime that carries a prison sentence of at least three months.

Dennen's offences carried a maximum prison term of six weeks.

Liberal Democrat leader Councillor Liz Green said: "I absolutely think Tim should have stepped down, and I can't understand the mentality of running for council again. We removed him from the group, but we can't make him step down.

"The only person who can get rid of a councillor is the councillor. We can't actually do anything."

Although recall would not have prevented Dennen from seeking re-election, had he won, Canbury ward residents could have launched a petition calling for him to be sacked after his conviction.

Guilty: Tim Dennen

Dennen was not re-elected after polling just 188 votes, finishing in last place.

Magistrates in Wimbledon told Dennen they "seriously considered" jailing him before sentencing him to 200 hours of community service and ordering him to pay £7,000 in costs.

Coun Green said she would support a system of recall similar to the one being fought for in Parliament by north Kingston MP Zac Goldsmith.

She said councillors should be subject to recall if convicted of a crime.

Mr Goldsmith's proposals go further, allowing constituents to effectively sack their MP if at any point they have lost faith in them.

Mr Goldsmith said: "I strongly believe it should be possible to recall any and all representatives, from the council to the cabinet.

"There is no argument against recall that is not also an argument against democracy itself."

But Kingston Council's Conservative leader Kevin Davis was sceptical.

He said: "I think it's certainly an interesting idea, but in reality I'm not sure it would work.

"Giving people the vote is difficult enough, and if you work with the current recall bill of 10 per cent of constituents signing a petition to get an MP recalled, you're talking about six or seven hundred people in a local ward."

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Archives head to Guildhall

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Plans to move the borough's archives and artefacts to a pupil referral unit for excluded schoolchildren have been thwarted at the 11th hour.

The previous Liberal Democrat administration had planned to move the archives, which include 160 years of Surrey Comet [our sister newspaper], from the North Kingston Centre to the Mecklenburg Pupil Referral Unit in the Dukes Centre on the edge of Ham, but the new Conservative administration has blocked the move.

Councillor Andrea Craig, lead member for children, youth and adult learning, said: "People who have been expelled from schools are very vulnerable. It is not legitimate for children to be put in the same environment as a heritage service."

The relocation had originally been part of the £1.5m scheme to move adult education classes and services to the King Charles Centre and Newent House in Surbiton to make way for a new secondary school at the North Kingston Centre.

The archives are now due to be kept underneath the listed Guildhall building inside the former magistrates' court in Kingston from next July.

Liberal Democrat Councillor Liz Green, leader of the opposition, said: "It [archive centre and pupil referral unit] was going to have two entrances. We would not have integrated vulnerable children and young people with the people that came to use the archives."

She said moving to Guildhall may mean organisations such as Kingston Voluntary Action – promised space – may not be included.

But Jennifer Butterworth, chairwoman of Kingston Society, said: "As long as the two caveats [are met] to protect a listed building, and it is not in the flood area, it would seem on the face of it a better solution."

Kingston Council leader Councillor Kevin Davis said: "The historic centre of the borough is Kingston and being closer to the museum, All Saints' Church and the market is more sensible."

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'No to traffic'

Campaigning: People in Browns Road protest against the plans for adult education classes Deadlinepix KT86255

Surbiton residents want to stop adult education classes moving to their road.

People in Browns Road said they had not been consulted about the plan to convert the former care home Newent House and had concerns over parking.

Nicholas Rumball, 64, said: "Having all these people driving in for adult education classes – it's going to have a massive impact for us."

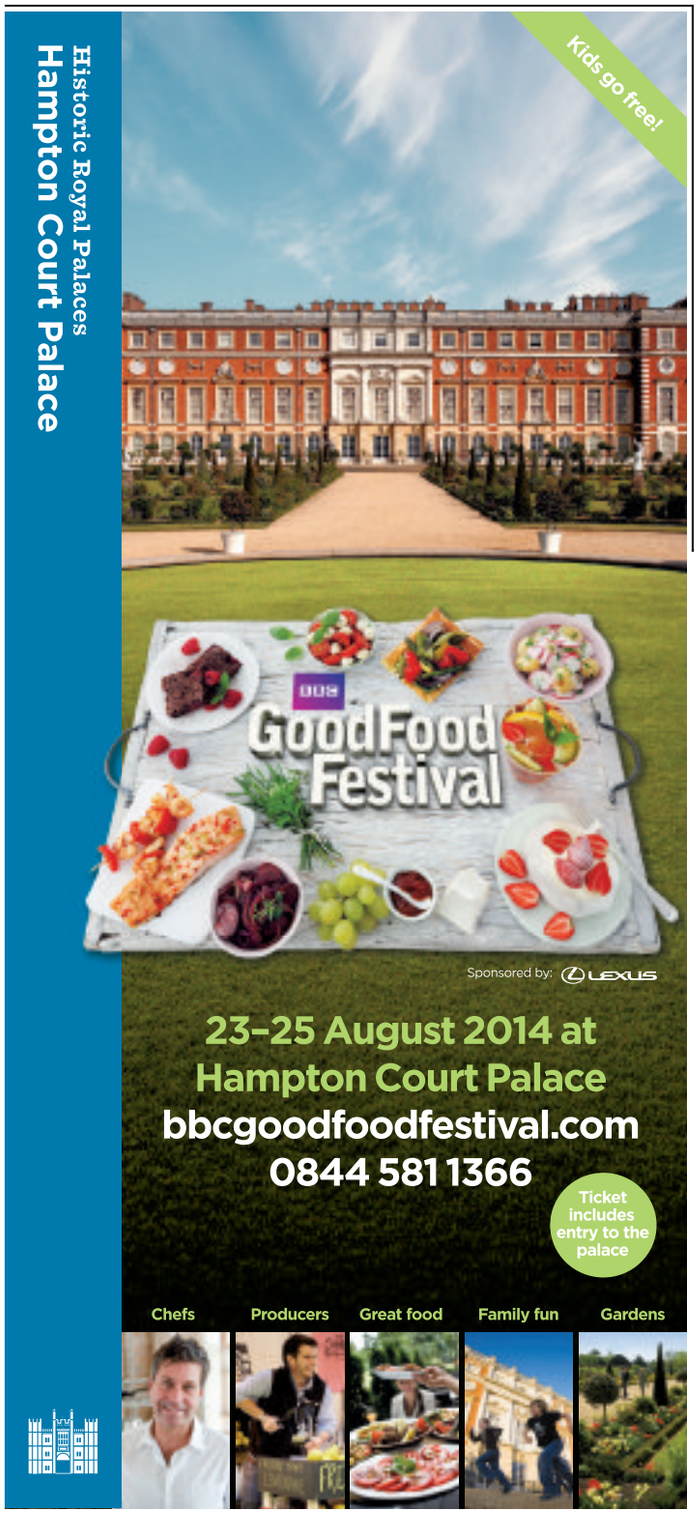
Councillor Andrea Craig, lead member for children, youth and adult learning, said she had not heard from anyone about parking problems.

£3m home

An estate agent has said a Victorian six-bedroom house in Oak Hill Road on the market for £3m is not the most expensive yet.

The previous most expensive home sold since 1995 was in St Mary's Road, Long Ditton for £2.3m in September 2013, according to website Rightmove.

But Hamptons International said other houses had sold for more, but had not been listed publicly.



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Campaign: MP Zac Goldsmith and Coun Andrea Craig with protesting parents and toddlers; Coun Craig said the decision by the previous Lib Dem administration was difficult to reverse Deadlinepix BT86222

Concerns as children's centre is set to be replaced

Pre-nursery places to be means tested

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A Kingston children's centre earmarked for closure will become a council-run pre-nursery for two-year-olds from low income families, with the children guaranteed a place at the nursery next door.

Kingston Council is asking what activities at Kingston Hill Children's Centre – which is based at Alexandra Infants' School – should be kept and moved elsewhere to make way for the 32 pre-nursery places.

One parent, who did not want to be named, said: "I think it is unfair. It should not be means tested. The impact on the local area for getting your child into nursery is going to be quite severe.

The children will be pushed down the list, even if you live close. When parents find out they are being graded on income, there will be some strong opinions."

Conservative Councillor Andrea Craig, leader for children, youth and adult learning, said: "The centre is going to go back to the school, which is where it came from.

"It is a budget issue so if a decision has been made in January for the last year, then it is very difficult to reverse.

"The council is not closing the centre. The funds are being retargeted to the hard-to-reach families."

A Kingston Council spokesman said: "Attending the school's nursery does not give any priority for a place in reception and all applicants for a reception place will need to make an application regardless of the nursery setting they have attended or are attending.

"Each application is considered against the normal admissions criteria for the school."

Mother-of-two Jude Hurtado, 39, who uses the centre regularly, said: "Everyone is very shocked and disappointed.

"We have been told we can go to the children's centre in Kingston or Latchmere.

"But Kingston would be a long walk and I have been turned away from Latchmere in the past because it gets so busy."

Ideas put forward for leisure centre site

A refurbished leisure centre with a new swimming pool and a community space for youth clubs is at the top of the wish list to developers wanting to build in New Malden.

Developers eyeing the Cocks Crescent site, behind New Malden station, will have to put together a "community led" plan if they want to build.

Councillor Mary Clark, co-chairman of the Maldens and Coombe neighbourhood committee, said: "In an ideal world I would like a public hall, a neonatal clinic, a refurbished leisure centre, youth clubs – at the moment there is nothing for the youth in New Malden."

The ideas come off the back of the Cocks Crescent and surrounding area development brief that was put out by Kingston Council last month.

But the future of the Malden Centre in Blagdon Road, which has a gym, a swimming pool and a cafe, remains uncertain after proposals to build homes on top of its two existing floors were unveiled in the draft brief.

Revamp plans: The centre site in Cocks Crescent, New Malden Deadlinepix KT786117

But Coun Clark said: "Development briefs are not really worth the paper they are written on.

"They are riding on whether the planning permission goes through.

"The Malden Centre does need refurbishing. It could be moved somewhere else on the site.

"It could be all sorts of things. I would not take too much to heart. At the moment it's all up in the air."

She said if the right developer came along with the right idea for a leisure facility in the area it would be considered.

But former Liberal Democrat Councillor Simon James said: "It seems to put the future of the Malden Centre particularly the swimming pool under threat, so I am quite concerned about that."

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BUM RAP: Troublemaker wiped his backside in public

Lout is banned from town for three years

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One of Kingston's most notorious troublemakers argued with magistrates as they handed him an Asbo banning him from the town centre for three years.

Daniel Sycamore, 30, has at least 49 convictions and five public order offences racked up in Kingston town centre mainly related to his heavy drinking.

His offences include punching a shop worker and wiping his backside in Kingston High Street.

The final straw came when he racially abused a community police officer on May 14 – a crime he is currently serving a four-month prison sentence for.

Kingston Sergeant Dave Williams said: "Daniel Sycamore has become a familiar face around Kingston town centre for all the wrong reasons.

"He has existed by doing little more than getting drunk, harassing members of the public and committing crime."

Argumentative: Daniel Sycamore

At Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on July 4, Sycamore, who gave an address of Meadcroft House, Sheephouse Way, Old Malden, repeatedly tried to interrupt the court hearing.

Magistrate Evan Parsons had to shout him down as he called Sycamore's behaviour "unacceptable, childish and appalling".

Mr Parsons said: "People who want to take their families to Kingston should not have to put up with this loutish behaviour.

"People need protecting from antisocial behaviour like yours."

Standing in the dock, Sycamore said: "Can I just say something though? It wasn't just me, was it?"

As security ushered Sycamore back towards the cells, he said: "Yeah, whatever."

He is now banned from Kingston's new designated public places order (DPPO) zone, which stretches from Lower Ham Road in north Kingston, across to Queen Elizabeth Road in the east and down to South Lane and High Street.

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Rose Theatre misses out

The Rose Theatre has been snubbed for funding once again by the Arts Council.

The High Street venue missed out on new investment through the national portfolio organisations programme (NPO), which saw close to £487m handed out to 247 arts organisations across the capital.

Rose chief executive Robert O'Dowd, *pictured*, said the theatre would continue to explore funding options in a bid to make itself more self sufficient, and less reliant on the annual £500,000 service level agreement with Kingston Council.

He said: "We felt it essential to always look at all sources of funding to enable us to maintain our high standard of programming."

Richmond's Orange Tree Theatre was also turned down for cash, although the Stanley Picker Gallery (£80,000 a year) and BalletBoyz (£300,000 a year) are being funded.

Landlords must fork out £10k for works

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Homeowners on the Kingsnympton estate have been asked to pay an estimate of between £8,000 and £10,000 each towards a council house improvement scheme.

People who live on the estate will have up to 10 years to pay or receive a discount if they pay on demand.

But owners who rent properties out must pay up in one go once the work on new doors, windows and roof is done.

Stephen Connor, who owns three properties in Kingsnympton, thought the deal was unfair on landlords.

He said: "We want to see a top line before the works start as to how much this will cost, and time to pay it.

"All that work should have been done over the past 10 years as part of general maintenance and added to our monthly service charges, rather than just lumped in as one huge bill."

Landlord Penny Atkinson, who owns a flat in Newdigate House, said: "I maintain my own property and am, therefore, aware of what it costs, and these prices seem extortionate.

Needs improvement: The Kingsnympton estate
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"But we run a small business, and we refurbish our properties a lot more than Kingston Council does. The council seems to think we have bags of money, but we don't."

A council spokesman said: "The council has decided concessions should not be extended to non-resident leaseholders.

"To extend that concession to this group would put unnecessary strain on the council's finances and reduce the services that it would be able to provide to its tenants and leaseholders in the future."

Councillor Ian George, lead member for housing, said: "If buy-to-let landlords think the council should be helping them out, then I'm sorry, I don't think we should."

Richard Grosvenor, from the Kingston Federation of Residents, said the Kingsnympton cost estimates were "in the mid range", with some leaseholders elsewhere paying up to £18,000.

He said: "It comes as a shock to leaseholders who have not been used to receiving such bills.

"But these sorts of major improvement works have not been carried out for the past 30 years."

But Kingsnympton resident Juliet Miller said: "People do not have this sort of money."

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NEW ROLE: Former Surbiton High girl Nicky Morgan has ousted Michael Gove as Education Secretary in a cabinet reshuffle. The Conservative Loughborough MP, 41, was elected in 2010, and had already served at Prime Minister David Cameron's top table as Minister for Women and Equalities.

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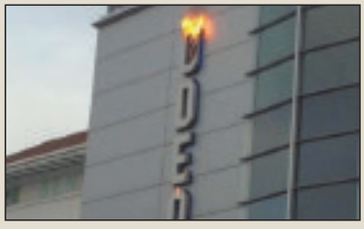

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ONLINE OPINION

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Pool hall could become flats

Hopefully, this kind of development will also encourage Poundland to stay around beyond their first year and the road at the back could get a much-needed injection of monies.

@ANOTHERTHING

Pre-nursery for poorer families

This is a much sought-after school. I'm sure there'll be plenty of sharp-elbowed well-off parents who will devise ways of pretending to be on low incomes.

KINGSTONPAUL

Recall calls in light of Dennen

We should also be asking what powers the standards committee really have if and when any court decision is made for future situations like this. Councillors who have legal convictions should stand down and not stand for office.

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More of your letters criticising the revamped Market Place

Square lacks what made it joy to visit

❑ June Sampson may have missed Kingston during her long hospitalisation, but not as much as Kingston has missed her.

Her incisive critique of the new market upon her return puts eloquently into words what many of us have been saying for weeks.

It looks awful, is impractical as a market and lacks much of what made the old market such a joy to visit.

In addition, the project has been badly managed, is a waste of public funds and was late in its delivery.

I have asked why those that organise and run our market town lack direct representation from our market traders?

I have also asked questions about the contract conditions and compensation for disruption to stall holders. The silence is deafening.

DECLAN TERRY
Kingston

❑ As an architect, I have tried hard to like the transformed market, but June Sampson's incisive letter (Market has been ruined, July 10) has brought me to my senses.

Centuries of bustling tradition have been carelessly abandoned in a sterile attempt to produce a tourist attraction that will fail.

It is a disaster. As the stalls are on permanent foundations and plumbed into drainage, they can never be moved.

BRIAN GODDING
Kingston

❑ If June Sampson says that Kingston's revamped market is a painful sight, it must be true – and it is. The very nature of the consultation and the use of consultants was a waste of money.

There have been several previous and smaller make-overs of the market place, but this one beggars belief. The thumbs down from June Sampson says it all.

NIGEL JACKMAN
Hook

❑ What a joy to see the byline of June Sampson once again.

Her opinions on the market place show that the sparkle remains undimmed by her appalling misadventure.

MICHAEL DAVISON
Kingston

Compensate us while flower show is running

I am an avid gardener and am passionate about Hampton Court Palace and its history.

However, I dread the "world's biggest flower show".

The amount of extra traffic, noise and pollution it brings to the area seems to get overshadowed by the might of this annual event.

As a resident, I will be severely put out by my commute to my local university.

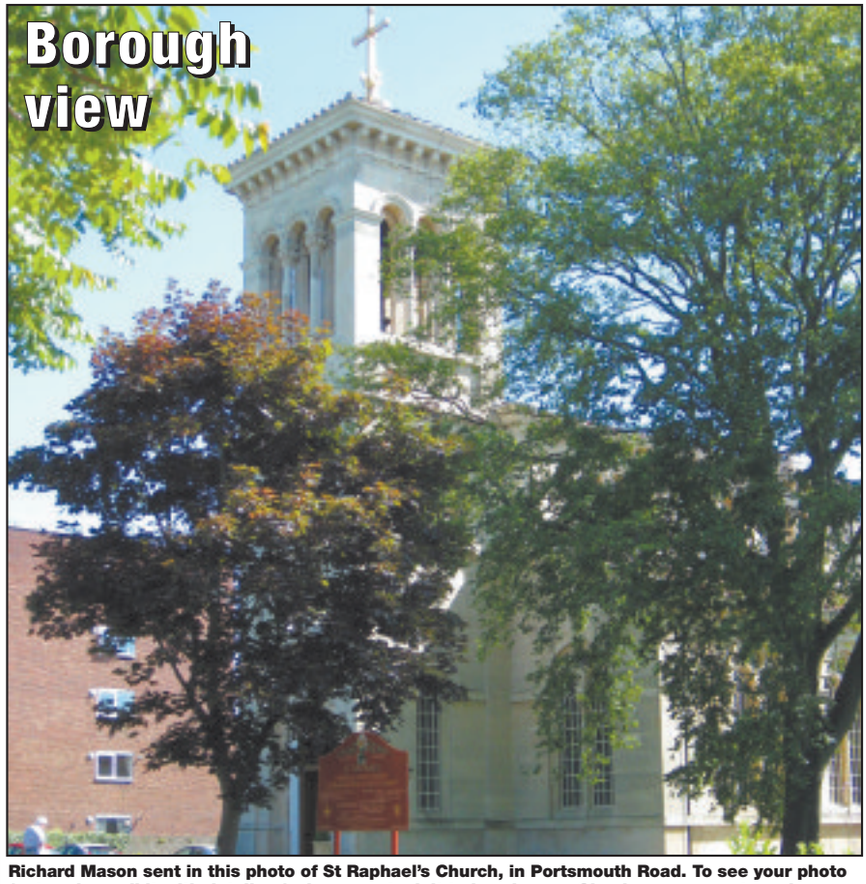
I will be forced to endure at least an extra two hours to negotiate the extra traffic, be subject to the additional road traffic fumes, not to mention the extra expense in getting to my place of work.

While I am a supporter of the Royal Horticultural Society and have been a member in the past, I am not prepared to endure this without having my voice heard.

Please can they offer some form of financial compensation for this disruption to an already long working day.

The additional expense will be the equivalent of at least five working hours plus an extra half a tank of fuel to travel a longer, alternative route.

HOWARD MATTINGLEY
West Molesey



Richard Mason sent in this photo of St Raphael's Church, in Portsmouth Road. To see your photo featured, email it with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk.

On money

So, buses go cashless. I have major concerns about everything being made cashless.

A cash option should always be available for any situation, especially if someone is vulnerable or there is an emergency.

My main concern, however, is that future generations will become unfamiliar with how to use real money.

It is soul-destroying watching someone pay for a 42p bag of crisps with a card.

Everyone should carry a small amount of cash in case of emergencies or to pay for something that really does not require the use of a card.

Handing over money takes exactly the same amount of time as paying with a regular debit or credit card and not everybody has contactless cards.

I feel this is a slippery slope and I am very uncomfortable with this.

ANDREA TUCKER
Chessington

Fifty shades of Greenway

As much as I dislike the new Kingston market place makeover, nothing surpasses Fort Tolworth, with its dead Cyprus trees and embarrassing "fifty shades of green" down the centre.

This is undoubtedly a classic example of how to waste £3m of taxpayers' money.

Sooner I hope, rather than later, this eyesore will have to be put right. Yet again, at taxpayers' expense.

What is going on in the borough? Is no one accountable for these actions?

The proposed changes to Surbiton station are yet another example of a lack of consultation with the community. How many more projects are there in the pipeline that will go on degrading the area?

ALAN WALSH
Berrylands

Need a bit of tree thinking

I do not suppose it has crossed anyone's mind to have just plain old English oak trees on the Greenway has it? Or beech? Or silver birch, perhaps? You could have one English oak where you have half a dozen highly expensive Italian bean poles.

I would like to meet the idiot that planned the so-called Greenway.

ANTHONY PERHAM
Tolworth

TWEETS of the WEEK

@BillyTheeKid had a great time: Just chilling by the Thames in Kingston

But @HelenCrisp did not: You're not rappers! You're on a bus in Kingston, playing a crap song on a phone and mumbling the last two words of each line!

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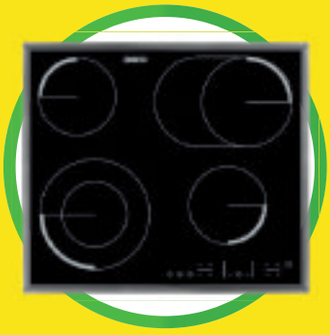

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Naz Jivani, local GP and chair of Kingston Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG)

Welcome to this edition of the healthy living supplement. This issue focuses on how Kingston Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is working with the local authority and local voluntary sector to improve the way we join up services to provide people with more seamless care and support centred on their needs.

Like many boroughs, Kingston has an aging population and many people coping with one or more long term conditions such as diabetes, heart disease and dementia. Kingston CCG wants to do its bit to support people to stay active and independent for as long as possible and to provide the right care and support when their needs increase. The CCG is committed to working with local partners to provide integrated health and social care services to give us an opportunity to further improve the experience of people, especially the frail and those with complex long term conditions who need support from both care services, by doing things differently and in a more joined-up way.

Integrating services means we can achieve better value for money for the services that we commission (buy), by developing great home-based and community care that help people to maintain their independence and stay living in their own homes if that is what they want. There is increasing evidence that doing this well, reduces the need for people to go to hospital and into residential or nursing homes unnecessarily.

I hope you find the article below useful.

INTRODUCING INTEGRATED CARE

For a long time, patients have told us that they want to be treated as a whole person not just a 'set of conditions'. To help ensure that the care we provide is more 'joined up' and not so fragmented, Kingston CCG is working with the local authority and others to deliver a more seamless service. We feel this is even more important now that people are living longer, and may have several long term conditions.

We also know that we have significant numbers of local people living on their own and are aware that isolation and loneliness can lead to problems or make them worse. This means it's important to think about care and support for all patients, especially those who are frail or have complex medical needs in its entirety, rather than focus in one area of their health.

To keep people well, living in their own home and in their communities for as long as they can and they want to, we have identified some key principles:

- **We recognise that many people know what is best for them and can do a lot, with the help of their families and friends to cope and to manage their own care.**
- **When people need more support we need to look at the whole person, understand what's important to them and provide complete services that wrap around them to help them stay independent for as long as they want to and can safely do so.**
- **We know that carers are a crucial part of the support network for people with complex needs and need support in their own right to maintain their own health and well-being.**
- **We recognise that mental and physical health are closely linked – people with physical health problems can develop depression or other mental health problems and people with mental health problems have worse outcomes for their physical health problems.**

In Kingston we are already changing service, for example, the introduction of the Kingston at Home service, a programme of care which brings together health services (provided by the NHS) and social care services (provided by the local authority) into multi-skilled teams to support people in a more joined up way. The Stay Well at Home service, provided by the local voluntary sector, supports older people at risk of losing their independence and helps them plan and make lifestyle changes so they can remain in their own homes. Over the coming months, Kingston CCG wants to make further progress in joining up services in the following areas:

- **Health and social care working together more closely**
- **Changes in primary care (Named GP for people aged 75 and over)**
- **Further improvements to mental health services, particularly for local people with dementia,**
- **Changes to the way we plan and deliver services to ensure that different organisations work together and utilise resources more effectively.**

For further information on integration, Kingston at Home, Stay Well at Home and other initiatives visit: **www.kingstonccg.nhs.uk**

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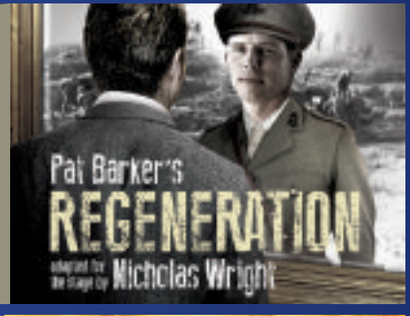

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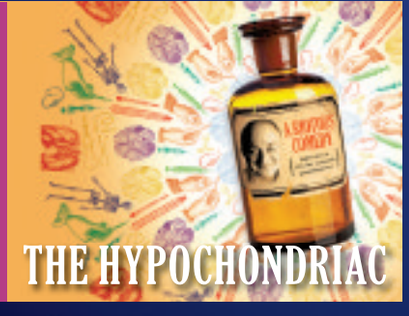

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Lucy Harris will lead the talk and discussion about Bone, who served with Allied forces on the Western Front and for the Navy from 1916.

His works included a ruined village in France, waiting to collect the wounded and the view behind the line from Flanders.

● **Sir Muirhead Bone: First Official War Artist, Kingston Museum, Wheatfield Way, Kingston; July 22, 12.30pm; to register call Kingston Museum on 020 8547 5006.**

MUSICAL SEUSS

A musical based on the classic tales of Dr Seuss will be coming to the borough.

Kingston Vale Youth Theatre group have taken on children's favourites such as Green Eggs and Ham, Horton the Elephant, Fox in Socks and more to put on a spectacle this month.

Nick Wale, director of Dr Seuss Jr, says: "This show is perfect for all the family. The children will thoroughly enjoy it. It's colourful, lively and everyone will love the characters and their costumes.

"The cast has worked hard in perfecting their dance moves and songs, and are looking forward to performing this show in front of an audience."

Audiences will be transported from the Jungle of Nool to the Circus McGurkus. They will also learn from the Cat in the Hat the story of Horton, the elephant who discovers a speck of dust containing tiny people called the Whos.

● **Dr Seuss Jr; Performing Arts Centre, Kingston Grammar School, 70 London Road, Kingston; Thursday, July 24 to Saturday, July 26, 7.30pm with Saturday matinee 2.30pm; for prices and information visit kvtg.co.uk or call 07982 046210.**

ROLLING INTO TOWN

BILL WYMAN'S RHYTHM KINGS

● **Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; Wednesday, July 30, 8pm; £33.50; rosetheatrekingston or call 020 8174 0090.**

For the first time later this month, the Rose Theatre will become a bona fide gig venue, *writes Ross Logan*.

The dust will have barely settled on Reel Big Fish's appearance at the High Street venue, before the seatless auditorium is swept clear of plastic glasses and ticket stubs in preparation for Bill Wyman's Rhythm Kings.

The former Rolling Stones bassist brings his long-term project to Kingston on Wednesday, July 30 – the last of three UK gigs planned this summer.

Singer Beverley Skeete has been with the group since its formation in 1997, and is looking forward to reuniting with the old gang.

A solo artist in her own right whose last record, Personal, was released late last year, she says: "It's been a long time and it's like being part of a family, so we always look forward to it.

"I went to the Rose years ago – I've got family who live around that area – although I can't remember what it was I saw."

Even after 17 years together, Skeete still enjoys performing with the Rhythm Kings,

She says: "By and large we do change the set up quite a lot.

"I can get bored quite easily, although there are some things Bill absolutely loves that he has to keep in.

"But what keeps it interesting is that we've had so many different people coming in and playing with us over the years. We always have somebody new."

While Skeete talks about the Rhythm Kings "staple diet" – the regulars such as Wyman, Terry Taylor, Frank Mead, Nick Payne, Geraint Watkins and Georgie Fame, she also lists some huge names who have all been part of the set-up at some point – Peter Frampton, Albert Lee, Gary Brooker and Maria Muldaur, for example.

Skeete says: "Bill liked the idea of bringing different people in all the time.

"So not only have you got the usual Rhythm Kings, we're bringing new things from whoever the guest artist is."

Skeete reveals that the audience for the band's Rose Theatre appearance is likely to see either Albert Lee or Amen Corner's Andy Fairweather Low join the line up.

Fairweather Low is himself undergoing something of a resurgence of late, and is currently on his own tour.

Skeete says: "Andy is back out there at the moment but whenever he gets the chance he asks us to leave a space for him.

"Everybody still wants to come back, which is testament to Bill.

"He's very generous and very understanding. It isn't about him as far as he's concerned, it's about the whole. He wants everyone to be happy and want to be there."

Vibe SHORTS

BIG BROTHER: Iconic everyman Winston Smith will be brought to life in Kingston tomorrow, as the Rose Youth Theatre perfoms its adaptation of George Orwell's classic dystopian novel 1984. The timeless study of a future England controlled by the omnipresent Big Brother will be played out by some of Kingston's most promising young talent, as part of the 2014 IYAF festival.

● **1984; Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; Saturday, July 19, 8.30pm; £6 - £16;rosetheatre kingston.org, call 020 8546 6983.**

SUN SCAPES: A gala night for the Cornerhouse's latest exhibition takes place next week. Sunsets and e-Scapes is a collection of images by Ola Ajani, showing sunsets and landscapes from Kingston to St Pete Beach in Florida. The artists will be at the arts centre to meet guests, with live music courtesy of ukulele player Ruth Fogg.

● **Sunsets and e-Scapes; the Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; Tuesday, July 22, 7pm; free; the cornerhouse.org, call 020 8296 9012.**

JAZZ FUNK: Internationally-recognised saxophonist Paul "Shilts" Weimar will be in Kingston this Sunday for the Boaters' weekly jazz night. The English-born musician has returned to his home country after spending 10 years living and perfoming in America, where he became known as the frontman of British urban jazz funk export Down to the Bone. Joining him will be Simon Carter on keyboards, Steve Pearce on bass and drummer Ian Thomas.

● **Paul Weimar; the Boaters, Lower Ham Road, Kingston; Sunday, July 20, 8pm; free; boaterslive music.com, call 020 8541 4672.**

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Seventh arts fest

The seventh New Malden Arts Festival will see shopkeepers doubling up their stores as art galleries for three weeks celebrating the borough's artistic talents, *writes Nazia Dewji*.

Festival-goers can get a dose of ceramics, photos and paintings all within a 10 minute walkabout passing Kingston Road, Burlington Road, Sussex Road, Cambridge Road and King's Avenue.

The arts trail will feature nine make-shift galleries including Cafe Green, Cafe Galio, the Methodist Church, Tudor Williams and even New Malden police counter and CI Tower.

An outdoor music concert dubbed Summer Breeze will start the stint at Kingston Environment Centre on July 19.

There will also be a talk led by North Korea defector Joo-il Kim, who was also a former North Korean army captain.

He will discuss life for North Koreans.

New Malden Arts Festival has been organised by arts charity Theatre for All, which promotes cultural art projects, alongside Kingston Environment Centre, New Malden Creative and Kingston Green Radio.

● **New Malden Arts Festival; July 9 to August 2; for more information, and to get a festival guide, email info@theatre4all.com.**

SHED HEAVEN

For many people, mainly men, there comes a time in one's life when pottering around in your shed becomes something of a hobby, *writes Ross Logan*.

The image of men of a certain age emerging from a shack at the back of the garden after hours of tinkering, tending and accidentally injuring themselves is ingrained in the British psyche, particularly thanks to shows such as Surbiton-based sitcom The Good Life.

But gone are the times when the garden shed was just a place to discard rusty tools. More people are swapping their old flat packs for a grand, bespoke structure containing offices, summerhouses and even their own personal pub.

This doesn't come cheap, but if its a bit of space you are looking for then it could well be worth the investment.

And if you've got the space, and the cash, for such an enterprise, then Surrey firm Creative Living may be able to help. The company, which serves all of London and the UK, specialises in building log cabins tailored to customers' specific needs.

Rob Page, who runs Creative Living's Long Ditton branch, says: "People have so many different reasons for getting one, there's no one specific thing. There are so many uses.

"Generally speaking, home offices are one of the biggest uses, as are gyms.

"But one of the most popular requests we get are the old man's cave – somewhere for a bloke to go and watch football without being distracted."

Getting your own bespoke log cabin will set you back at least £3,000 at a conservative estimate – pretty steep for a shed, you may think.

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New presidents named

The National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA) has announced that Simon Gerrard is its new president.

Simon who has been in estate agency for 25 years has been a member of the NAEA board for the past four years.

He has been a member of NAEA since 1993 and since then has been actively involved, taking on the role of chairman of the north and north west London Branch of the NAEA in 2010. As president, his role will continue to promote NAEA and its standards, representing member agents, with responsibilities including speaking at NAEA regional meetings and local conferences.

He said: "My goals for this year include raising the profile of NAEA among the public, so they become more aware of what the NAEA qualification stands for and actively seek out members over non-members.

"I hope to improve recognition of NAEA as the industry's leading voice at Westminster with the intention to shape legislation that will help improve professional standards and licensing across the whole property industry. I am fully committed to the values and standards of NAEA and very much look forward to the year ahead, and presidential roadshows where I will meet as many members as possible."

Simon Gerrard

Valerie Bannister

Meanwhile the organisation representing landlords, The Association of Residential Lettings Agents (ARLA), has announced that Valerie Bannister is its new president.

Valerie takes up her new role as president with 30 years' experience in the lettings business, progressing from a small partnership firm to a large corporate business, with broad experience and knowledge of many housing aspects, including leasehold block management, franchising, and residential lettings.

Valerie is head of lettings at Your Move estate agents, which has almost 300 local branches around the UK, and this is a role she will continue alongside her duties as ARLA president.

Valerie said: "I'm absolutely delighted to take on the role of ARLA President and see this, along with my success in the Lettings Agency Awards, as a very special period in my career.

"Having worked in the industry for 30 years I've seen many changes but at the same time believe that standards within it are improving and that my role is to ensure that this continues."

Lock up your bikes

With more Brits cycling, Halifax Home Insurance is urging homeowners to take steps to avoid bike theft.

According to recent figures, one in five cyclists has had their bike stolen, yet despite this almost a third (30%) admit they leave their bikes unlocked or unattended when out and about, and more than half (54%) say their bikes are not insured.

Halifax Home Insurance advice for cyclists:

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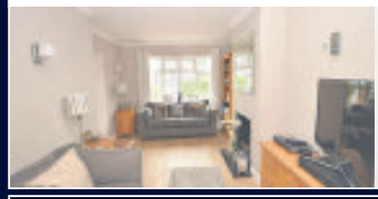

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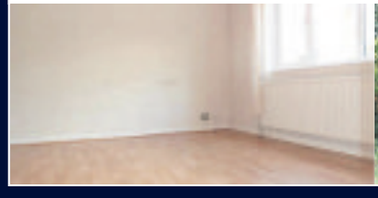

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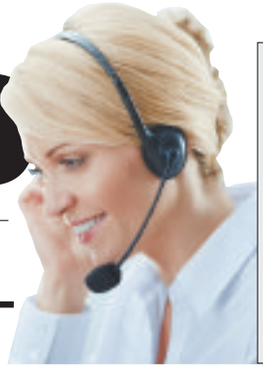

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New VXR8 launch

Vauxhall is celebrating 10 years of its VXR performance brand in style, with the launch of a new version of its popular VXR8 model.

The GTS variant, pictured below, joins an illustrious line of hot Vauxhalls from the last decade that saw the memorable VXR220 roadster and Aussie bruiser the Monaro VXR hit the showrooms back in 2004.

There are currently five cars in Vauxhall's VXR range: the Corsa VXR, the 210 horsepower Corsa VXR ClubSport, the 280 horsepower Astra VXR, the 325 horsepower Insignia VXR and the aforementioned 576 horsepower VXR8 GTS.

This year also marks the anniversaries of two iconic performance Vauxhalls that never wore the VXR badge.

Launched in 1989, both the Calibra and Lotus Carlton are now celebrating their first quarter-century.

THIS WEEK'S HOT TOPIC

Cut your running costs

Running a car is one of the biggest expenses which many Brits face – and with rising fuel costs, along with tax, insurance and MOT bills, it's hardly surprising that motoring expenses are taking their toll on the average household budget.

Research by Continental Tyres shows that around ten million Brits are even considering giving up their car as costs continue to spiral, with the average motorist spending at least £30 a week, just on fuel.

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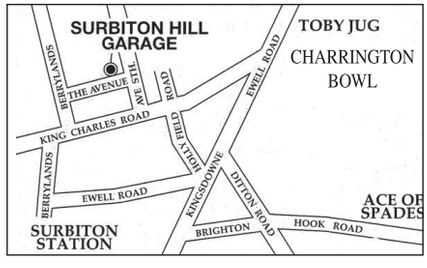

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Students reign supreme in Kingston

Cambridge University Women's Boat Club, *right*, came forth and conquered the Kingston Regatta on Saturday.

The club, who won the women's sprint eights, entered eight crews for the event and collected the Victor Ludorum Trophy for the most successful club, while Molesey Boat Club – featuring Olympic champion Jonny Searle – won the men's Invitation Diamond Jubilee Sprint eights race.

A record 530 crews entered the two day regatta, of which 337 were junior crews who raced on Sunday.

More sport: kingstonguardian.co.uk

Good times: Georgie Twigg, centre, and England celebrate Ady Kerry

Fortunes contrast

Surbiton trio Hollie Webb, Georgie Twigg and Giselle Ansley will go to next week's Commonwealth Games in Glasgow full of confidence after lifting the Investec London Cup at the weekend, but clubmate Emma Batten will be thinking otherwise, *writes Colin Pike*.

England's women – featuring Webb, Ansley and Twigg – beat South Africa 2-1 in Sunday's final after a memorable competition that saw round-robin wins over Wales (8-0), South Africa (2-1) and Scotland (2-1).

Wales, featuring Batten, conceded 23 goals as they finished the four-nation tournament in fourth after a 3-2 third-place play-off defeat to Scotland at the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre in Stratford on Sunday.

"We knew it would be tough, but we will take a lot of positives from the tournament," said Batten, who has recently returned to action from knee surgery.

"Playing in front of a large crowd will be great preparation for the Commonwealth Games."

Ansley, Twigg, Webb and Batten are all likely to meet up next Thursday when England face Wales in the opening pool match in Glasgow.

● Surbiton's Michael Watt was in the Ireland team that held England to a 2-2 draw in the final of the men's competition, before losing the shoot-out 4-2 with Watt missing his penalty.

Surbiton's Alan Forsyth, Chris Grassick, William Marshall and Nicholas Parkes were in action for Scotland, who finished last.

Beaten: William Marshall in action for Scotland against England Ady Kerry

ON THE MARK: Striker scores two more as Ks lift Memorial Vase

Pinney thinking big at Ks

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Nathaniel Pinney does not know much about Ryan Moss, but the former Crystal Palace striker does know a season like his predecessor could fire him back to the big time and Kingstonian to the Ryman Premier League title.

The 23-year-old announced himself as a Ks player with a double in Saturday's 3-0 training match win over Walton Casuals last Saturday, a match that also featured a goal from strike partner Andre McCollin.

Pinney and fellow new boy Elvis Hammond scored four goals between them as Ks lifted the Geoff Harvey Memorial Vase for a third year in succession on Sunday.

The former Carshalton Athletic man bagged a second half brace as boss Tommy Williams's men beat hosts Corinthian Casuals 3-0 in Saturday's semi-final, with Dan Bennett adding the third.

And Hammond netted his double – after Bennett had opened the scoring – in Sunday's 3-0 final win over Merstham to give Williams his first silverware since taking charge at Kingsmeadow stadium.

Pinney switched to Ks this summer having enjoyed a prolific spell under new Ks boss Tommy Williams at Colston Avenue.

Moss, the man he replaces, formed a partnership with McCollin that yielded more than 50 goals between them and landed the former AFC Bournemouth trainee a move to big spending Ryman Premier League title favourites Margate.

Pinney started his career with Palace, but left Selhurst Park in 2012 having failed to make much of an impression during loan spells at Dagenham & Redbridge, Woking, Braintree Town and Ebbsfleet United.

The loss of his mum almost saw him quit the game, but a prolific spell with the Robins persuaded him otherwise and having found his feet early at Ks he is hoping Saturday's brace is a sign of things to come.

"It is nice to get up and running early. That is what pre-season is all about. Getting minutes and scoring goals," he said.

"I don't really know a lot about Ryan so I do not feel any pressure.

"All I know is that he scored a lot of goals.

"I just want to work hard for the team and see where that takes me.

"I'm still young, so hopefully I can have a good season at Ks and get back to playing at a higher level where I should be.

"I played against Ks and it is a decent club and we can help each other get where we want to be.

"But it is a case of scoring goals and having a good season and then seeing what happens next year."

Ks added Hammond to their ranks earlier this month, but, even with McCollin finding the net early in pre-season, Pinney does not feel threatened by the competition.

"I know Andre scored a lot of goals last year, so hopefully we can hit it off on the pitch," he added.

"With Elvis coming in too there is going to be a lot of competition, but that is what football is about."

Sharp shooters: Kingstonian boss Tommy Williams has also seen Pinney's strike rivals Elvis Hammond, *above*, and Andre McCollin, *below*, find the net in pre-season

Weir sets course for Commonwealth glory

Six-time Paralympic champion David Weir is on course for Commonwealth Games glory should the speed of his outing at the Sainsbury's Glasgow Grand Prix be replicated on his return to Scotland later this month, *writes Joshua Richards*.

Weir, who finished second at this year's London marathon, stormed to victory almost a second clear of the rest of the T54 1,500m field, clocking a time of three minutes 8.78 seconds – more than three seconds faster than the time produced to win gold in the event at London 2012.

And without having the distraction of a gruelling marathon to close out the Commonwealth Games, the Wallington-born "Weirwolf" is now targeting the only major medal missing from his bulging trophy cabinet.

"There were a few faster guys in this race just to push me and I feel like I'm in great shape," said the 35-year-old, who trains at Kingsmeadow stadium and in Richmond Park.

"I doubt whether we'll go faster than 3.08 at the Commonwealth Games.

"It wasn't slow and tactical like the Paralympic final.

"My times in training have been very good. The sports scientists are saying I'm in good shape.

"Because I can specifically train for the track, I feel like I am quicker than I was in 2012 where I had the marathon at the end and was worrying about the distance stuff as well.

"It was just nice to get out there and race. We've had amazing support since 2012 and I'm loving every minute."

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Golden target: Paralympic hero David Weir, whose Weir-Archer Academy is based at Kingston's Kingsmeadow stadium, is keen to add to his medal collection in Glasgow

Triumphant: Surrey athletes Mae Thompson, *left*, and Max Mondelli, *right*, with the Broadbridge Trophy on Sunday

Mae key to Surrey success

Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Mae Thompson secured a 400 metre hurdles silver medal as Surrey lifted the English School Athletics Championships team title on Sunday, *writes Stuart Amos*.

The 18-year-old former Hinchley Wood School student clocked 61.72 seconds to finish 0.68 secs behind senior girls champion Georgina Rogers and only 0.04 secs ahead of third placed Claire Robertson.

Surrey won the senior boys, intermediate girls and intermediate boys age groups as they collected 353 points overall from 98 finals to lift the Broadbridge Trophy ahead of Essex (342) and Kent (304.5).

Kingston's Phoebe Law finished fourth in the senior girls 1,500m final in 4:24.91, and it was the same agonising result for Mollie O'Sullivan in the junior girls 1,500m as she missed a medal by just 0.22secs.

Pippa Earley was knocked out of the junior girls 75m hurdles at the semi-final stage, Laura Darcey finished 12th in the intermediate girls high jump and Rhianna Reynolds was 14th in the junior girls long jump.

IN TROUBLE: Malden Wanderers are looking over their shoulders at the Surrey Championship Division One drop zone after defeat at home to title chasing Beddington on Saturday. Wanderers were dismissed for just 114 at Cambridge Avenue, and despite Will Sabey's 4-42, the visitors edged home with a wicket to spare. Skipper Giles Puckle's men are 14 points above the bottom two.

LIFELINE: Kingstonian threw themselves a Surrey Championship Division Four lifeline with a vital win at Cobham Avorians on Saturday. Raza Sikander struck 70 as Ks posted 238-8dec, before Tahir Khan (3-42) helped dismiss the hosts for 148. Ks remain in the bottom two, but are only three points adrift of safety.

Fixtures: Cranleigh v Malden Wanderers, Kingstonian v Alleyn & Honor Oak.

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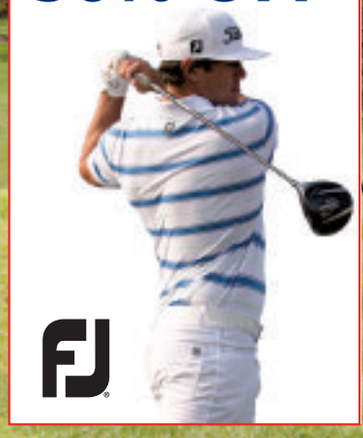

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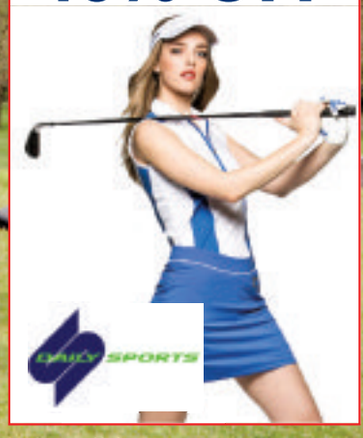

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